DANIELS ASKS FOR BUILD UP BIG NAVY

Secretary, However, Urges Armistice in Battleship Construction to Follow Peace.

LINES FORMING IN CONGRESS

Friends and Foes of Administration's Plans Preparing for Struggle.

Pig navy and little navy men in Conbegan to form their lines for a fight today, following submission of the report of Secretary of the Navy Unniels. and both sides turned to the Daniels

report for justification.

While the first part of Mr. Daniels' report calls for the most sturendous naval building program in the history of the United States, the concluding paragraphy of the United States, the concluding paragraphs recommend an understanding among leading nations to end competition in battleship building. An armistice in battleship building to follow the restoration of peace in Europe is urged.

Mr. Daniels insists there is nothing anomalous in this position, however, as present conditions demand a naval increase. He recommends a continuing building program to cover a period of five years, with provisions for two superfereadnaughts each year, six battle five years, with provisions for two superdreadnaughts each year, six battle cruisers in ten years, fifty new destroy-ers, 100 new submarines, and a number of auxiliary craft.

Total of \$500,000,000 Asked. The total for new construction is estimated at \$100,000,000 a vear. or \$500,000,000

for the five years, Secretary Daniels urges the purchase Secretary Daniels urges the purchase of large stores of reserve ammunition. Increases in personnel of enlisted men and officers to man the new shins, the adeption of a system of promotion by selection, the construction of 46 naval auxiliaries to be used for purposes of commerce in times of peace, the equipping of all navy varis with facilities for battleship construction, the commissioning of graduates of technical schools as ensigns for engineering duty at sea as a means of obtaining more naval officers, and the apportionment of 200 more students for Annapolis.

"For the first time in the report of a secretary of the Navy, "the report says, "a plan is submitted which covers not only the necessities of the immediate future, but it has been extended to cover a period of five veers, Planning today what we will begin tomorrow in order to have it completed in the future is the essence of all true "prepareliess."

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Mr. Daniels' report says his recom-mendations are based on conferences with able experts in the Navy and pa-trictic men in the civil walks of life.

As Navy Would Be In 1921. If this program is carried out, accepting the general board estimates of survival for present vessels, the navy would be composed of the following vessels, built or building, in 1921:

Battleships, irist line
Battleships, sirst line
Battleships, second line
Armored cruisers
Scout eruisers
Cruisers, first class
Cruisers, second class
Cruisers, third class
Destroyers Gunboats Transports Tenders to torpedo vessels.

Daniels recommends an increase of 7,500 men and 2,500 apprentice seamen and 2,500 marines. This increase is sufficient to care for the ships to be completed in and have a number in training for rail, and have a number in training for ships to be completed in 1918. If Congress grants this increase it will raise the total number of enlisted men to en 901 and the marines to 11,479, making a total of 74,460. This is in addition to 4,121 officers and 907 midshipmen in training at Annapolis.

Mr. Daniels urges a change in the method of promoting officers by replacing the present seniority plan with a plan of promotion by selection.

Wants Reserve Ammunition. Touching on reserve ammunition, Mr

"With the striking lessons of the present war brought so forcibly to our attention, it seems hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of the appropriation for reserve ammunition which is asked for in the estimates. This is the first time that this item has been included and ask this for ammunities. been included, and as it is for ammuni-tion to be held in reserve and not for the purpose of outfitting new <hips or replenishing the supply of those already equipped, it has been listed under a separate head and as a distinct item. If we are to be truly prepared, we must have sufficient reserve of ammunition to tide over the period after the opening of a conflict and the deliveries of the first supplies ordered at the commencement of hostilities.

"The cry of every nation at present engaged in conflict is for unmunition, more ammunition, and still more ammunition. The wildest estimates of the amount needed have been exceeded amount needed have been exceeded many times, and the success or failure of campaigns has been attributed to furnish their forces with sufficient am-

Grocery Store Fire Is Covered by Insurance

Operated on 131 Times.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13.—Harry Smyth, forty-two years old. of 3856 Laclede ave-

To occure his time in hospitals.

To occure his time smyth took up sewing and crocheting and he is now an expert with the needle. He is always sood-natured.

In outsider was ever and to this, it may be worth hunting for He has a son, too, kneeking around the city.

A cheap tough, of the cigarette-cating type, I suppose he's arranged to meet

THE RED CIRCLE

By Albert Payson Terhune

From the Pathe Photoplay by Will M. Ritchie



ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE. Author of "The Red Circle."

Nevermore!

66TF YOU feel a craving to call me names," Max Lamar used to say, "call me a horsethief or a men tal error or even a dove of But, unless you want to start trouble, don't call me a detective. I'm not a detective. I am a crime specialist, If you don't believe me, look at my eard: 'Max Lamer, Crime Specialist.' I didn't go to the expense of getting that

engraved just for a joke, "A stage detective goes in for disguises and flashlights. A real-life detective goes in for square toes and stool pigeons. I don't use any of those frills, I'm a specialist. As much of a speclalist as the doctor who thumps your chest at \$15 a thump."

But Max Lamar himself was the only person who did not call Max Lamar a detective; yes, and one of the very clevcrest detectives the city had known. He had a positive genius for the man hunt. His was the alectly probing brain of the scientist; coupled with the buildog streak of the ideal policeman.

He had served for years on the city' crack central office detective squad. Then, while he was still under thirty he had laid down enough money and laid up enough reputation to leave the force and go into business for himself, His first move, as a free agent, had been to drop the abhorred name of "dctective" and to substitute the less ob jectionable term of "crime specialist,"

which now adorned his eards and the glass door of his airy little office. In this office sat Lamar, one spring morning, trying to coax a sulky clgar into good dictating a letter to Edith Hayes, his

stenographer. It was a lazy morning, and Lamar's wonted steel-trap activity had taken on a trace of indolence in keeping with the weather and the unexacting day s that seemed to lie ahead of him. The 2 home team was playing at the ball Would Increase Personnel.

In the matter of personnel, Mr. Paniels recommends an increase of 7,500 pen and 2,500 apprentice seamen and the se

you tomorrow, if you can call at my office at 11:30 a. m.-1 regret that a pressing business engagement for this afternoon will prevent-

A clerk hurried in from the ante-room, laid a special delivery letter on his chief's desk and vanished again into his own domain. At sight of the enve-lope's handwriting some of the unusual laziness left Lamar's face and manner. At a glance down the single official sheet of paper as he ripped it from th

envelope, the very last trace of Indo-lence was gone.
"Miss Hayes." he said, "the ball game today will lack its most ardent fan. And never mind finishing that etter. I'll have to get out of here in' -looking at his watch-"In just twenty ninutes. I've got to go to prison."
"Mr. Lamar!" stammered the girl,
still too new in her employer's service o know when he was in earnest "It's true," he answered. "Listen to

He picked up the note and read

aloud:
"Mr. Max Lamar, Crime Specialist,
"My Dear Max; 'Circle' Jim Borden
goes free again at noon today, Since
you entered private practice I have no
one familiar with the methods of this
master crook. Please keep an eye on
him PANDOLEM ALLEN him. RANDOLPH ALLEN. "I-I don't understand," said

stenographer. "If you're in husiness for yourself, why should the chief of po-lice be giving you orders?" "He isn't. He's giving me a chance A chance he knows I'd be willing to Pay for with a couple of my teeth. That's why he wrote to me, Old 'Circle' Jim is why he wrote to me. Old Circle Jim is my quarry. I've landed him three times for the chief, and it looks as I were going to make it a foursome. Jim can't keep out of tail. Because he can't keep out of crime. And he can't keep out of

crime on account of the Red Circle."
"The Red Circle." she echoed.

A grocery store at 2232 Georgia avenue owned by Michael DeMarco was the scene of an earle morning fire. Damage to the stock was slight, and is covered by insurance.

Early today fire was discovered in a vacant house at 1704 V street. The damage is estimated at \$500.

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"But what has a birthmark got to do with his being a criminal?" asked the puzzled girl. "I don't see—"Neither do I. But it's true. I've heard some sort of a rigmarole about this birthmark running through his family ever so far back, and that whenever it appears it's a sign of a criminal. All nonsense, perhaps. I don't know. But I do know that old 'Circle'. Jim Borden is one of the craftlest, and if he's out of prison it means trouble to the whole community. The chief didn't overplay when he called chief didn't overplay when he called Jim a 'master crook.' Finish up those letters and then take the rest of the The weather's too fine to work in. I won't be back. I'm going to on hand when "lirele' Jim is turn nue, is one of the cheerfulest patients on hand when "lirele Jim is turned at the city hospital despite the fact that loose; and I may follow him afterward, 131 surgical operations have been performed on him. Tuberculosis of the he's going to live. There was a yarn bones have made these operations neces-sary. Since childhood Smyth has passed most of his time in hospitals.

a: headquarters that the old for has a hiding place somewhere in town that no outsider was ever able to find. It

him. He'll bear watching, too, now that his old man's out." He slipped a revolver from the desk drawer into his pocket, unnoticed by

He slipped a revolver from the desk drawer into his pocket, unnoticed by the stenographer, and left the office on his mission.

Max Lamar was not the prison's only voluntary ghest that noon. The grim old archway leading to honelessness was graced by the presence of two women who were frequent and welcome visitors to the place—June Travis and her sweet-faced mother.

June was a girl of rare beauty, both of soul and of face. Impatient at the side, futile life of the girls in her own walk of life, she had chosen to change much of her comfortable leisure into it in inehalf of released prisoners. She was dearned how cold and desolate the world may be to men who have just paid their prison debt to the state. And she made a point of meeting such men, on their release, to speak words of cheer to them, to find work for them, often to let them have money that should keep them honest until they could gain comployment.

Today June had heard that "Circle" Jim Borden's sentence was to expire.

The powerful figure was lean; the prison stoop. Clothes, face and bearing stamped the man as society's foe and victim. The dull fire that smoldered to be being the deepset eyes gave scant hope of a broken or penitent stript.

Yet, in that heavy face were marks to fintellect, character, power. The man might have used all three to rise to great heights. Instead, he had chosen to employment.

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The warden a man as kindly as his stein employment would permit, looked forward with keen interest to the meeting of the youthful "Prison Angel" and the incorrigible prisoner. If anyone could soften Jim Borden's heart and set his feet in better ways, it was surely such a girl as this. Yet, remembering Jim's record, the warden had grave doubts.

These doubts he voiced as he sat chatting with the two women. But he made no move to accept the prof-

could not shake June's bright hopeful-

from the desk unnoticed by she was urging. "Perhaps the right she was urging. "Perhaps the right she was never spoken to him at just perhaps to him at just perh

The warden rose to his feet, smiling, and stretching out his hand to the

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SHE RAN AWAY TO BE A MOVIE STAR Distribution of Autmobile Licenses

Within a Few Hours After Leaving Newark Angelina Was in New York Police Station.

later she was in a police station.

Goldstein Schmisel, walking through Lafayette Schmisel, walking through Lafayette street, near Howard, saw the girl come up from the cellar of a closed building.

They asked her why she was in so de-black background and the commercial with They asked her why she was in so deracy asked her why she was in so deserted a part of the city. When she replied she was looking for a job with the "movies," the young women told her they knew jost such a place, and led her to the rollce station.

Lieutenant Ward asked the Newark police to notify the girl's father, Antonio De Lerso.

fered band. He simply stood in veary impatience until the set speech should be done and he should be at liberty

newcomer.

"Geod-by, Jim," he said, pleasantly,
"I hone you're going to take a brace
this time. You can do it, if you try,
There's plenty of chance for you yet,
if —"
His professionally cheerful voice gradvally died away and his outstretched hand dropped to his side; beneath the sullen contempt in the convict's sunken
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eves.

Maryland to Give Wilson 1916 Tags

To Begin Tomorrow, Rates Being Unchanged.

of the 1916 Maryland automobile license

tags for use on the White House car in which he rides. The presentation will be made tomorrow by Harry A. Roe. commissioner of motor vehicles of Maryland, who also will furnish tags NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Ambition to become a moving picture actress led twelve-year old Angelina De Lorso to run away from her home. A few hours missioner S. G. Coale will be in charge. No grace will be allowed automobile owners to use their machines bearing

1915 tags after midnight black background, and the order of the numerals and letters will be from left to right, instead of from right to left, as in this year's tags

Must Go to School to Learn Earth Is Round

CHARDON, Ohio, Dec. 13.-Despite the fact that her countrymen believed the world to be flat. Mary Miller, a Middlefield Amish girl, must go to school and learn the contrary. This was the decision of Justice This was the decision of Justice Brigden at Middlefield after a bitter, fought suit to compel Joe Miller, he fater, to send the girl to school.

Justice Brigden decided the case i favor of the State and fined Miller \$5 and costs. Motion was made for a new hearing. Middlefield Amishmen will hearing. Middlefield Amishmer back Miller in fighting the case.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL

President Wilson will receive the first | Impressive Ceremonies Are Held at the Memorial United Brethren Church.

> new \$20,000 Sunday school house of the Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets, was dedicated vesterday by Bishop W. M. Weakley, of Farkersburg, W. Va. Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication, which began with a proces-sion of 600 Sunday school attendants from the main sunday school attendants from the main suditorium of the church to the new building. In the procession were A. T. Thorson, the oldest member of the Sunday school, and the two-month-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. John Young, the youngest member, who was baptised and appelled before the

> The dedicatory sermon was preached by Bishop Weakley, who congratulated the paster, the Rev. Charles E. Fultz, and his congregation for the erection of the handsome building. Brief addresses were made by Dr. W. H. Washinger, superintendent of the Pennsylvania conference and Dr. W. H. Roop predictions. the handsome building. Brief addresses were made by Dr. W. H. Washinger, superintendent of the Pennsylvania conference, and Dr. W. H. Roop, president of Eastern College, of Manassas, Va. J. Heschel Cooper, superintendent of the Sunday school, presided. Music was furnished by the choir, under the leadership of Miss Lila McBath, and the Brentwood Sunday School Band.

> > Intervention.

May-Did you lay siege to the heart of that chap from Mexico? Fay-Yes; but father intervened.-

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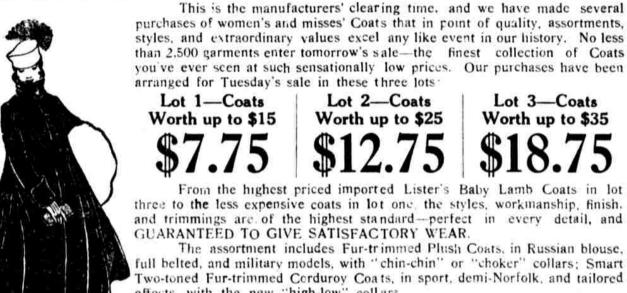
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tan and gray ,.....

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